DSMOBILE RED BY MONDAY

Oldsmobile sedan be-

vivan Ladner said the ter on Ulman Avenue. ported stolen about 10 'Hats, Yesterday, Today and way at 335 deMont- the show. e. Heitzmann told the d heard a noise some ite. The car was found wear one hat and carry the other

nday morning.: Vincent Colouatre, who same class. have broken out of leans in the Heitzmann of some type.

binoculars and a steel the Industrial Canal told Sheriff Ladner.

ota Set

Damborino

County Eagle Louis, Miss. Damborino:

merican Cancer Society, St. Louis.

arations. at \$1100, a small amount St. Louis. achieve. Our goal is educate others in learn-

ight cancer with a and a check." bed for funds is great. been necessary for the oi Division to use funds athetically small surplus

ndigent patients. Thousadults and children died leukemia and from sently incurable forms

s year. ncock County Crusade lunteers to solicit funds and life-saving

peraiton.

Hancock County

EGIN OPERATION T MAY FIRST

who with a group of recently purchased the Wilson and Evelyn Griffith. ed for use as a rest and tirement home for those ticut to enjoy rest and reaway from the cares and of business

sley McFarland

Slate Of Officers J. A. Parents Club

ANNUAL HAT SHOW SET FOR APRIL 9TH AT YOUTH CENTER

The annual hat show sponsored Roger Heitzmann was by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club by the Police Depart with Mrs. Gordon Gleim as chair. ew Orleans early Mon-man, will be held Thursday, April 9, at 3 p. m. in the Youth Cen-

rday from the Heitz-Tomorrow" will be the theme of A tricolor award will be given

fice he had parked the for the best entry and a sweepdriveway Saturday stakes prize for the most blue ribbons. but did not go out In each group, contestants may

if they have two entries in the Class 1, "Yesterday" calls for a Home has been turned poke bonnet with fresh flowers e F. B. I. on a charge ribbons and foliage on a straw e transportation of a frame; a sailor with flowers, rib-

Colouatre returned bon featuring a bird of feathers Class 2. "Today" will feature a coche, entire hat handmade ng from the car were using flowers and foliage. and a pillbox, entire hat handmade,

using dried materials. Class 3, "Tomorrow" will include hats worn to the Moon. and original ideas. Class 4 is for humorous hats.

MRS. ANNETTE SELLIER DIES AT GULFPORT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

M. in Gulfport Memorial Hospi- pital.

Mrs. Sellier, who was the wife rusade Month and I vived by a son, Woodford Sellier, suffered bruises and Dorr escaped Norvin Penrose Paul Kimhrell as Crusade chairman a daughter, Mrs. Janette Scianna, injury... ck County. On behalf and two grandchildren, all of Bay

Funeral services will be held ds for research, educad service programs, and
educate others in local
lowed by religious rites at 10:15

| Art | at Our Lady of the Gulf Cath-

olic Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Little Theatre Cast Is Selected For "Roomful Of Roses" Production

An enthusiastic group of more and the toll will be than 25 boys and girls, men and women gathered at the Little Theatre Monday night to read for ful of Roses" which will be pre- Adopt Special Projects would appreciate per-sented the first week in June. ring to help us to contact Director Paul Lewis and Production Manager Adele Husband had let me thank you for a difficult time choosing the cast long-range city planning. from such a talented group. They heartily wished they had S. LEWIS M. WAGNER, roles for at least 15 young people Crusade Chairman instead of only 4. The entire cast was selected from these people

who read the roles with the exception of two male parts which were definitely assigned parts are: Vesley McFarland, local Ann McCutchon, Penny Taylor,

for use as a rest and home, announced this the corporation will and Connecticut highly recomperation about May First mended. He studied with Madama nanagement will continue The Studied with Madame Commerce for the improvement of communities by competition.

The American of communities by competition.

Awards are given each year to be continued to the has worked with the Summer of communities by competition. ly be operated primarily ford on Avon Theatre in Connec.

BW GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD, APRIL 16TH

The spring flower show sponrce general membership to 5 p m at the American Let Mr. Normand also wants to re

American Legion To Have Spring Dance



Robert Michael Furey, of Logtown, died in wreck of car shown above, Saturday afternoon.

Funeral Rites Held For Robert Michael Furey

Furey were held Saturday, March tery, Pearlington, Miss.

Furey, a resident of the Logtown Community, was fatally in- the Eighth Annual Spring Festival jured last Thursday night when his to be presented at 5 p. m. April automobile overturned on U. S. 25 by the PTA of Christ Episcopal Mrs. Annette Saucier Sellier Highway 90 in front of the Gulf-Day School. died Tuesday, April 2, at 2:05 A. port Veterans Administration Hos-

ther. and Glen Dorr, Pearlington, 912 S. Beach Boulevard. has been designated as of the late Leon T. Sellier, is sur- were passengers in the car. Furey

like to thank you and She was the sister of Sebastian tigating officers, said the car was ers of your staff for the Saucier of Gulfport; Bissel Saucier traveling west on Highway 90 fee Mr and Mrs John Foe rief period of pre-cru-Gulfport; Miss Caroline Saucier lost control and the car, a 1954 ter; Grounds and Decorations, arations and Mrs. Leticia Necaise, DeLisle Chevrolet, plunged into the neu-

arrival.

wreck.

leans firm operated by an uncle Hometown Development Meeting Held Monday;

Projects adopted at the Hometown Development meeting Mon-day night were beautification and sented by the student body. Im-day night were beautification and mediately afterward. a supper winner; Larry Lee Funeral services were held Mon-ladner, Kiln School, Second place day at 4 p. m. from his residence, mediately afterward. a supper winner; Larry Lee

lots and suggestions on commuity wide beautification were dis-

TIREMENT HOME and a 7 year old boy. Those who ican Legion Auxiliary. Eastern Stars, Hancock County Hospital Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus Auxiliary, Rotary and City Offi-

> - Homotown development is state wide program inaugurated in 1957 by the State Chamber of improvement projects and benefits derived therefrom.

Blood Bank Meeting Friday, April 3rd

James O. Normand, Chairman t the Hancock County Blood Bank is urging all local organi-Figure 1 The spring flower show spon Bank is urging all local organizations to send a representative den Club will be held Thursday to the blood bank meeting to be local and A G Dantag April 16 from 3 to 8 p m and held at the Knights of Columbus lirman at the Chamber of Fiday April 17, from 10 s m Hall Friday April 3, at 8 p. m. to be held at 7 p. m. April gion Home, South Beach Blvd.
he Bay-Waveland Yacht them of the show
hicken and spaghetti din the complete schedule for the show will be served at \$1.00 per show will be printed in full in the served at \$1.00 per show will be printed in full in the served at \$1.00 per show will be printed in full in the served at \$1.00 per show will be printed in full in the served at \$1.00 per show will be printed in full in the served at \$1.00 per show will be printed in full in the served at \$1.00 per show will be printed in full in the served at \$1.00 per show will be printed in full in the served at \$1.00 per show will be printed in full in the served at \$1.00 per show will be printed in full in the served at \$1.00 per show will be sho

next week's issue of this paper. dation Hospital will be in charge

SON FOR THE CORRS Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corr anw slate of officers for will be mominated at the eph Parents Club's regular and their guests are invited child a son, Donald Jr at the gion and their guests are invited child a son, Donald Jr at the gion and their guests are invited child a son, Donald Jr at the gion and their guests are invited child a son, Donald Jr at the gion and their guests are invited child a son, Donald Jr at the gion and their guests are invited child a son, Donald Jr at the gion and their guests are law for the hirth of their first grand ance to be said at the gion Hancock County Hospital Wedness, April 7, at 3:15 p.m., he spring dance to be said at the gion Home April 6 from 9, to weighted 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Corr la the former Janet L. A. M.

Music Will be furnished by Genin This is the first grand child for Mr. Robert L. Genin, a popular band.

Admission will be \$500 per The paternal grandparents are

Final rites for Robert Michael Spring Festival Set urey were held Saturday, March 28, at 2 p. m. from the Poole Funeral Home, Slidell, followed by interment in Pearlington ceme-

Plans have been completed for

The gala affair will be held on the campus of the school at General Chairmen Mesdames

Thomas McAuley, and Lewis Wag-Blackwell and Leon Burton, inves ner have appointed the fol-

for this county has and Miss Luvenia Saucier, Bay tral ground, overturning several Sidney Rall Cakes and nies Mrs. Sidney Ball; Cakes and pies, Mrs. | first place winner; Laditte Palmer The accident occurred during a D. R. Prentice; Cold Drinks, Mrs. H. A. Torgersen; Parcel Post, second place winner; Milton Lad and Homemade specialties, Mrs. VOCAL—Jr. Class, Division II Paul White and Mrs. B. C.

and civil engineer in a New Or- Mrs. Lewis Wagner; Movies Mr.

ong-range city planning.

will be served and the booths School, third place winner. will be opened. A wide variety of games and interesting and VOCAL—Sr. Class Division II beautiful things to purchase will be available. Every member of tin, Carlene Garuey, Dianne Man-

WINNERS OF 4H

Winners in the 4-H County talent show held at Bay High Auditorium March 26 are listed

VOCAL-Jr. Class Division 1

An inquest jury empaneled by Sangree; Candy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mobert Hover, Carolyn Otts, Faye O. Kramer; Flowers, Mrs. Sam Coroner Frank Hightower returned a verdict of death from in- whittiefd.

Junies suffered in an automobile Popcorn Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rarker Coppie Nacaise Logtown Trailing a neart attack at his residence in the Dedeaux Comwreck.

A native of New Orleans, Futey was employed as a drafteman residence of New Orleans, Futey or New Orleans, Futey rey was employed as a draftsman Tickets, Publicity and Advertising, Garcia, Elaine Williams, Aline Don McCulloch; Dance, Mrs. M. John Bordages from Lakeshore ter King and Mrs. Kenneth Cue-L. Languirand, and Mrs. A. T. School, second place winner; Paula vas; five grandchildren, two sis-Horton, Norman Hall, and Sidney School, third place winner.

VOCAL-Sr. Class Division I A colorful program, "Dances of Wanda Nell Lee, Kiln School, the United Nations," will be pre-first place winner; Larry Lee Funeral services were held Monmediately afterward, a supper winner; S. J. Cameron, Dedeaux

man of the program, presided at the tamily has been considered in making plans for the annual rigi, Ann Bryant, from Bay High in making plans for the annual rigi, Ann Bryant, from Bay High in making plans for the annual rigi, Ann Bryant, from Bay High in making plans for the annual rigi, Ann Bryant, from Bay High in making plans for the annual rigi, Ann Bryant, from Bay High in making plans for the annual rigi, Ann Bryant, from Bay High in making plans for the annual rigi, Ann Bryant, from Bay High in making plans for the annual rigi, Ann Bryant, from Bay High in making plans for the annual rigi, Ann Bryant, from Bay High in making plans for the annual rigi, Ann Bryant, from Bay High in making plans for the annual rigi, Ann Bryant, from Bay High in making plans for the annual rigi, Ann Bryant, from Bay High in making plans for the annual rigi, Annual

HELD MARCH 26TH

Gary McKean, Logtown School, ner, Kiln School, third place

Robert Hover, Carolyn Otis, Faye

Carolyn Johnson, Betty Mar-

Board Rejects All Bids Fa Gounty Hospital; Readvertis

ON SATURDAY Mrs. Allyne Bourque, 61, operator of the Pure Oil Company service station on U. S. Highway 90 near Pearlington, was beaten and robbed of \$75 Saturday afternoon by two young white men and a woman.

NEAR PEARLINGTON

She was treated at Hancock County Hospital for a severe head aceration and was later released

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said an alert had been broadcast seeking the arrest of the trio who drove in the direction of New Orleans after the robbery.

The sheriff said Mrs. Bourque told him the two men were about 22 years of age and the woman about 25. One of the men wore a plaid shirt, one had black hair with long sideburns and the woman wore a green skirt and white

They were said to be driving a chocolate-colored 1958 Chevrolet The trio had eaten at the service station-restaurant when the woasked for change. When Mrs. COUNTY TALENT SHOW cash register, one of the men struck her on the head, Ladner said.

the men put his hand over her year: mouth and pointed a "long-barrel" pistol at her, while the other man voters follows: and the woman took about \$75 Mrs. Mary Nell Greenwich, Home from the cash register, the Sher-Agent, Pearl River County; Miss iff added. Sheriff Sylvan Ladagent, Pearl River County and Harlan Dean, Constable Beat 1, and Tax Collecter, of Hancock lacerations of the hand, and Char-

ner stated.

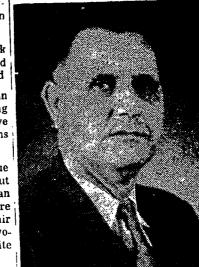
CALVIN J. LADNER EXPIRES AT DEDEAUX

Calvin Joseph Ladner, 55, died suddenly Monday morning at 6:45 following a heart attack at his

He was the husband of Mrs. Courrege, Rhonda Osbourn, and include two daughters, Mrs. Ches-Faye Harriel, Christine Shaw and ters, Mrs. Loren Ladner and Mrs. this just enforcement for all of Mrs. Thomas Bourgeois of Waveies, Messrs. Ed Glusman, Reese Kenneth Peterson from Sellers Emile Moran, all of Pass Christhe people. There will definitely land. Edovon, Whitfield and Ovil Lad- diate needs of anyone who re-

> Church with the Rev. John this date are incomplete and will O'Brien officiating Interment was be published in the near future. in Rotten Bayou cemetery.

ROBBED AND BEATEN PRICE ENTERS RACE FOR



GERALD V. PRICE, SR.

The Hancock County Eagle is JERRY BOURGEOIS, 41, man approached Mrs. Bourque and hereby authorized to announce AND SONS INJURED IN the candidacy of Gerald V. Price. Bourque turned around to the Sr., for the office of Sheriff and AUTO ACCIDENT Tax Collector of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election. which As she fell to the floor, one of will be held in August of this

Mr. Price's statement to the

The Price Is Right

Mrs. Maxine Watts, Poplarville. conducted the investigation of County, permit me to first de les Gary bruises and lacerations The Pure Oil Station has been am completely unattached and am The elder Bourgeois is confinrobbed three times previously an independent candidate for this ed to Biloxi Veterans Hospital during the past six months, Lad. office It is my sincere aim and his sons were transferred to in this campaign to solicit the Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Charupport of you the voters to win les was released from the hosthis election solely on my merits pital after treatment. and past accomplishments.

promises about what I will or him is one of fair and impartial tree, bounced over on the left M. Nicholas, Exavier, Edward, a patrol car to meet the immequires the duties of law enforce-

> Having been a law enforcement officers of this County for eigh-

teen years I am willing to stand

The Hancock County Board Supervisors issued an order at its Tuesday meeting to re-advertise for bids returnable April 28, for construction of a 30-bed Hillbur on hospital. Bids received last Friday were

rejected by the Board. Tipman Construction Co., New Orleans submittel a base bid of \$499.000 and Frederick T. Hoff and Easter. ling Construction Co., of Gulfport, submitted a joint proposal quot ing a base bid of \$555,000.

Sam Favre, Jr., attorney for the Board, said both bids were in excess of the amount allocated for the hospital project. He added the Board had estimated a hase bid of \$386,000, plus extras for

equipment and contingent fees. Total estimated cost of the hospital, planned to be built on Dunbar Avenue, is \$471,000. Fed eral funds in the amount of \$300. 300 have been approved for its construction and \$175,000 in local funds, approved by voters in bond issue election, September

Plans for the hospital were designed by Dawson and Hall, Gulfport architects.

Jerry Bourgeois, 41, of Gulfport, and his sons Dennis Roy, 14 and Charles Gary, 12. were injured Saturday afternoon in an automobile accident on U. S. Highway 30 near the west city limits on

Pass Christian. Mr. Bourgeois suffered bruises In making this, my announce- and possible back injuries; Dennis, ner, Leputy Lathan Garriga and ment, as a candidate for Sheriff had a broken leg, bruises and

Investigating officers, State Ptn. I do not deem it necessary or T. P. Naylor and Joseph Pol said advisable to make all sorts of the Bourgeois vehicle was travling east on Highway oo wher not do, if elected. The duties of it struck the curb on the right the Sheriff are plainly prescrib- side. Bourgeois lost control and ed by law and the only course of the vehicle spun across the neuaction which must be followed by tral ground, tore up a large palm administration of these statutes side, and then landed on its

The automobile was demolished. Mr., Bourgeois is a son of

Funeral Services For George William Saucier

Funeral services for George William Saucier. who died Saturday. March 28. in New Orleans. were held Monday afternoon. Mr Saucier, son of the late' Margaret Lincks and Walter Peter

Saucier, is survived by a daugh-

ter. Mrs. Luke Benigno, of Bay

home of Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp, Inc. Monday at 2 P. M. followed by interment in Hope Mauso-

leum.

Four years ago I was a candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector and was defeated by only a few votes for this office. With this past support I feel confident of success but realize full well that I need the support of all citizen? sincerely hope that the voters of this County will see fit to move me from second place to the office of Sheriff and Tax

to further add at this time a member of the American L No. 1 and a Veteran of

ford. Each year cattle move from American Plantations The ani-

It has always been my policy to run upon my merits and not the demerits of my fellow candidate or candidates who might run against me. I have never indulged in any type of "mud-sling" ing" and will not at this late date in life begin something that I always disapproved.

Collector of Hancock County In addition to my experience of eighteen years as a law c forcement officer I would like

being a Veteran of We





Crump Cattle Farm Has Fine Record

Thrree sets of twin calves in one who have been living on their consisted of 220 cows plus open 20 years to perfect the pure Braweek is a fast way to make money farm in Hancock County since helfers and calves. Two weeks ford. Week is a rank way to make money larm in mancors would War II, ago three sets of twins were Holly Bluff to Central and South Holly Bluff-on the Jordan, near started their herd of Braford born in one week.

Kiln, owned by Mr. and Mrs. cattle in 1944. During these James L. Crump, is where this years there has not been a single event took place. The Crumps, set of twint in the hard which

Selfa Assecution

realles Price \$2.06 per Year, in Advance

ANGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY

red as Second Class Matter in the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis, March 3, 1879

E TANK CAN FOREST IMPROVEMENT CONTEST FOR ADULTS A WONDERFUL IDEA

In Mississippi, where forestry is a \$31/2 million annual businest if behooves us to take advantage of every opportunity to promote better management of our woodlands.

Foresight on the part of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the Mississippi Forestry Association led to the establishment, in 1955, terest improvement contest for adults. It was then, and still in the only contest of its type in the state.

In promoting the contest, the MFA, an organization of individwalk and companies interested in better forestry, co-operates with both state and federal agencies whose work touches on forestry Applications and on the ground advice are available to contestants from personnel of these agencies.

By carrying out forest practices on five-acre contest plots. adult timberland owners and operators are able to prove to themselves and their neighbors that good forestry means more money in their pockets.

John Squires, an industrial forester of Jackson, and chairman of the contest since its inception, says that more than 1000 conisstants have participated. These timberland owners, and others ike them, hold 76% of all the timberland in Mississippi. It is good to know that these landowners are taking steps to improve their recollands, thus providing for a higher rate of production and improved quality of timber.

This adult forestry contest, and other programs of its kind, will have an important bearing on the future development of Mississippi's timber resources.

HOW TO RAISE A JUVENILE DELINQUENT

By JIM BILL McINTEER, Nashville, Tennessee

Presented to the parents of juveniles by the Marion Ala., Police Department; the Mayor; and the Town Councilmen.

Berin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up believing the world owes him a living When he picks up "bad words" or "dirty" words, laugh at him. That will make him think he is "cute." He will run off and pick up some other words that will blow the top off your head. Never give him any spiritual training until he is 21 and then Michael O'Hara, Ebner Fergerson, Sr. let him decide for himself. By the same logic, never teach him the English language. Maybe when he is old enough he may want to speak Bantu.

Praise him in his presence to all the neighbors; show how much smarter he is than the neighbors' children.

Word the use of the word "wrong." It may develop in the child a "guilt complex." This will prepare him to believe that when he is punished later on for stealing cars or assaulting women that society is "against him" and that he is being "persecuted." Pick up everything after him; his shoes, his books. his clothes. Do everything for him, so that he will be experienced in throw-

ing burdens on others. et him read anything he wants. Have no concern whatever for what goes into his mind. Provide him with Lily cups for his lips, but let his brain drink out of any dirty container for words DANCE Sr. Class. Division 1

Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will be prepared for broken homes later on.

Receive him all the spending money he wants, never let him earn Satisfy every craving of the child for food, drinks, and every-

thing that has to do with the sense of taste and touch gratifying every sensual desire. Take his part against policemen, teachers and neighbors. They

are all "prejudiced" against your child. 12. When he gets into real trouble, always defend yourself and place winner.

gay "I never could do anything with him."

Bobby Gordon Elected President of Mississippi Youth Safety Conference

An honor roll Vicksburg High school Junior, Bobby Gordon, bas been elected president of the Mis-



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sissippi Youth Safety Conference State Youth safety leaders held their annual third workshop conference at Jackson March 27-28 ry Ward, Steve Krankey, Bay Hi elected Gordon president; Jerry Wages of Laurel vice president; and Carolyn Anderson of Ripley,

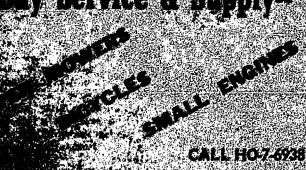
secretary, before adjournment. Listrict vice presidents elected Hickory Flat; Jimmy Parkinson Greenwood; Amenda Smith. Forest Hill Linda Jaqua, Meridian; and Garey Allman, Waynesboro. Approximately 350 teenagers and adult advisors registered for Leslie Pepperdene, Basil Kennethe Department of Education dy, Robin Adam, Christ Day

t the Heidelberg Hotel. Hesolutions adopted by the Division I Division I Becky Nobles, Lakeshore School iafety called for compulsory modifirst place winner; Larry Lee to vehicle inspection, physical Ladner, Laverne Moran, Kiln examinations for driver license Ladner, Laverne Moran, Kil applicants, periodic, re-examina School, second place winner. on, and strict enforcement of MISCELLANEOUS Sr. Class.

raffic laws
Division II,
The tomagers recommend that Harry Ward, Steve Krankey, The reenagers recommend that harry ward, steve Aranaey, municipal and state officials co- Mickey Demoran, Greg Necaise, aperate with railroad companies Billy Cox, Ray High School, first modeleracining railroad crossing place winner. Mary Lee Duke, in determining railroad crossing place winner. Mary Lee Duke, seeds, then see that necessary Geraldine Bourgeois Gale Parker, signals are provided. They oppose Bay Hi School, second place and change in present high winner.

way rosed laws, but suggested that parents be informed when and school areas of safety in that parents be informed when their teemage children are ticket school safety, teenage delegates of for traffic violations recommended that more safety

Your Rouse Stoke?



COAST MAN PILOT OF DOWNED JET

Capt Keith L Tresh, 35, of Bay St Louis, was the pilot-instructor aboard as Air Force RB-47 stratojet which Tuesday respect tato a mountain near

Morriltsu, Ars.
Capi Trasi, the son of Mrs.
Ruth W Luderbach, 207 St. Charles
St., Bay St., Louis, and the other four crew members parachuted to

Residents of Morrilton said the plast shook buildings and homes throughout the city, some 15 miles from the scene of the crash. AFB, where the six-engine jet J. Moreau last Tuesday to cele- the Easter season. was stationed, said the plane brate the club's seventh anniverkee ar a training mission

Capt. T. C. Miller, 42, the nav- the group's new president; Mrs. of Kent, Conn.

ton, 27, student pilot son of Mr. Ancker. and Mrs. Charles Hetherington. College Park, Md.

Staff Sgt. Vernon Huddle, 26. Mrs. Walter V. Huddle, Miami,

4-H TALENT SHOW WINNERS (Continued from Page One)

second place winner; Goddie Hayes, Carol Lee, Margaret Reynolds, day of April at the home of Mrs. Paulette Guidry, from Logtow School, third place winner.

Cynthia Thomas, Lakeshore School, first place winner; J. E. place winner; Jennifer Kimmel, Oak Boulevard. She has also been winner.

DRAMATICS—Jr. Class Div. II Norman Fergerson, from Sellers School, second place winner.

DRAMATICS-Sr. Class Div. I Vidalia Schultz, Cedar Point Club, first place winner. DANCE—Jr Class Division I

Dawn Penrose Wallan Brown, Christ Day School, first place winner; Holly Ruehl, Hope Sewell, winner: Jeanie Crippen, Cedar good health. Point Club, third place winner.

Dona Wiggins, Nita Kay Erwin, Bay High School, first place win-INSTRUMENTAL-Jr. Class

Division 1 Linda Jones, Logtown School

first place winner; Edna Moran, Kiln School, second place winner; Lida Dunam, Kiln School, third

INSTRUMENTAL—Sr. Class Division II

Larry Ladner, Laverne Moran, Howard Ladner, Kiln School, first place winner; Greg Necaise, Har-School, second place winner. MISCELLANEOUS-Jr. Class,

Division I Barbara Lee, Betty Lee, Leetown School, first place winner; for the coming year were: Judy Irene Thomas, Bay Hi School, Morris, Columbus; Jerry Autry. second place winner; Margie Byrd, Yvonne Kimmel, Cedar Point Club, third place winner.

> MISCELLANEOUS-Jr. Class. Division II

sponsored two-day conference held School, first place winner.

recommended to a series instruction be made available in recommended that more safety Recommendations were also instruction be made available made by the conference in home elementary schools a suggestion didorsed by the Miss. Highway Patrol which feels that safety schools are the very ication should start with the very

Court School safety recommendation called for all doors in school buildings to open to the outside, send not be locked dury the street supportant school for the street st THE REGISTER OF THE PROPERTY O

WANDERINGS

GEORGETTE B. HALL

A spokesman at Little Rock met at the home of Mrs. Louis their home on Amar Street during their next session on the Sixt their horeau last Tuesday to cele-

Leavy During the meeting officers Other members of the crew for the coming year were elected enjoyed their family during the to the family of this Sylvest Care Mrs. Leon Duplantier was elected igator, son of Mrs. E. L. Miller M. W. Glossinger, Jr., vice-pres-of Kent, Conn. van O'Gwin and three children Capt Welden A. Behrend. 38, Jr., secretary and publicity; Mrs. of Morgan City, La.; Mr. and Student phot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carf Bander, being made the only identification although the only

Formal flower arrangements first prize was won by Mrs. L. A. sound of the skaters inside, we the crew chief, son of Mr. and Sauer whose beautiful Easter ar- might say the rink was really to the Forrest Luke family in their rangement won the compliments "rollin' ". best of luck to the bereavement. of everyone. Second place went to Mrs. A. J. Vitari and third place to Mrs. E. Gates. The attendance prize also was awarded Sr. had a "full house" for the now living in Lakeshore, Miss. to Mrs. Gates. It was announced Easter holidays. Besides the that the next meeting of the group family, there were Mr. and Mrs. will be held on the fourth Tues-

L. A. Sauer. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refresh-DRAMATICS-Jr. Class Division 1 ments were served.

Mrs. Frances de Valin is Moore, Leetown School, second spending a while in her home on Cedar Point Club, third place a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Dickson during the past week. Hicks and family.

Charles Bennett, Dona Ward, and daughters of Hattiesburg, brother of Mr. W. R. Dickson Jerry Whipple, Dorothy Penton, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hall and of Waveland. Mary Jane Geraci, William Doug- daughter. Miss Lynne Hall, and las Elaine Kelly, Thomas White, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Danny Mitchell, Dianne Mit Jr. of Pass Christian, enjoyed a P. Moreau during the Easter chell, Ronnie Breland from Log- delicious Easter dinner as guests weekend were Mrs. Moreau's sistown School, first place winner; of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, ter, Mrs. Gertrude Hebert, and

> daughter, Sarah, spent the Easter season in their attractive cothome in Indiana this week.

It is good to see Mr. Russell Christ Day School, second place work. Best wishes for continued About 35 alumni enjoyed the get

Mr. William Ruhr is enjoying good health again and is out among his friends. This column extends to him best wishes for the best of health all year long.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoge Schroeder

.Classified Ads.

FOR SALE—Collie Puppies—Reasonable. Call HO-7-5946 or apply "Millie's Beauty Salon".

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 2 bed room house, freshly painted inside. Phone HO-7-6774 or apply just as soon as the flowers fade. 429 Main St. 3 19 tchg.

FOR SALE-8 ft. 6x6 by 18 ft. Creosote Sills. 34 ton Chevy Truck. Also woodcraft articles. Corner Union and Second Sts.

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to sincerely thank their friends in Waveland and Bay St. Louis for their kindness and sympathy ex- of its life. It should be replaced. etaended to them during the family's recent sad bereavement.

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Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell Mrs. James McConnell, Jr. and fied by E. J. Marengo. This was son of Mr. and Mrs. Carf. Bander.

The Waveland Roller Rink opened Saturday. From the many Louis. were presented by the ladies and cars parked outside and from the Guenards.

> Walter Turcotte, Jr. and children "Butch." Lauren and David, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza and children, Charlotte, Sam, Clarence and Charles; and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwandr and children, Jake and Walter, of New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Dickson of Aberdeen, Miss., visited Mr. W. They will also visit Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp before returning to Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman their home. Dr. Dickson is a

> Guests ot Mr. and Mrs. G her sons, Harry and Harold.

Dr. and Mrs. Urban Stork and Misses Mary Margaret Turcotte and Cecile Turcotte, Mrs. Effie Mazarakis, Miss Mary Perkins and tage. "Stork's Nest," on Beach Mr and Mrs. Norman Hall were Gulf Parish and active in the Boulevard. They returned to their teachers from the Waveland area Holy Name Society. Look at day night honoring Mississippi Southern alumni. The dinner Alba looking so well and back at was held at Annie's Restaurant. together.

HOME AGENT'S NOTES

By GLORIA CLAY Home Demonstration Agen Hancock County

As soon as your spring flowering shrubs are through blooming, get out your pruning shears. It's time to prune and shape them In this group of shrubs are Oriental magnolia, spireas, flowering ouince and forsythia.

Most shrubs are best if you prune and train them to a natural form. Leave all shrubs as natural looking as possible.

BLACKENED FLUORESCEST

Do you have a fixture in your home using fluorescent tubes?

oming blackened? They do as they are used and usually rather uniformly the length of the tube. A dense would like through this medium blackening at either or both ends of the tube will tell you that the tube has about reached the end

Have you noticer the tubes be-

You may be turning the fixture on and off too much. Remember. the life of the tube is shorten-Merquette electric ironer, about ed from frequent switching on 720 and off The starter may cause the tube

to blacken. Replace it.. The blasts and or voltage may also cause it. You will likely want to consult an electrician regarding these causes. PORK TOPS THE LIST

Yes pork is at the top of the list of plentiful foods for April We have more pigs going to market this year, Last year we tiad enough port for each person in the United States to have 61 wurds This year we have enough petinds This year are nive enough for each of us to have 66 pounds.

Other foods in plentiful supply are eggs broilers milks and dairy products caleage, positions celesty, samed peak, lard honey, walleds: Californis sandless and dry feet, Californis sandless and dry feet, Californis sandless and dry feet, Californis sandless and dry feet.

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Cabbegs is Chockfull of vitaali C. A has vitamine A. B and Minerals, too Then see pound of cabbage for can ge four or two servings of cabbage gives your A STATE OF THE STA

Congratulations to John Ladner in his appointment as Lacturer and Chairman of the Entertein. ment Committee.

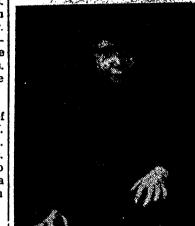
Next regular meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, April 6th: The Grand Knight announces that the Election of published due to difficulties be delegates to the State Convention will be held on that night and that a Banquet will be held Best wishes are extended following the business meeting.

The Degree Team will hold

Our sympathies are extended

sids in State Street. Bay St.

Happy birthday to William C Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Osbourn, March 23rd, "Billie" is



The is a popular young man who now makes his home in Bay St. Louis, Miss. He received his education at St. Stanislaus. He is married to a local girl and they have five children. He is a member of Our Lady of the who attended the dinner Mon-his features good because they have not changed much over the years. If you can identify, please call Lucas Pucheu at HO-7-5375.

Support your Blood Bank. The next drawing has been set for

laundering, exposing raw of fabric.

Do you see drill holes in the used to mark fabric before manufacture of blouses.

Jackson ou April 19th. Happy birthday Albert

Grass on April 14th

Auxiliary News

Last week's column was no

Best wishes are extended to Mrs. Leroy Luke and Mrs. Watson Johns, Jr. who will celebrate

celebrated her third birthday at the weather Easter holiday: Visiting the ich. Mr. Luxich was the father-in-law of Clois Dedeaux of this vard home were Mr. and Mrs. Council their feeding Master "Buster" James, grand-

Ten ladies of the Pere Le Duc Ladies Auxiliary were able to Our sympathies are extended participate in the Day of Recol-Dillon's talks were very impressive and were enjoyed by all present. Forty-five ladies of the the weekend Parish were in attendance and reported the day was a huge success being very beneficial to Natchez and the spiritual being of all.

> The day for initiation of new hunters, etc. members into the Auxiliary has his daughter in been set for April 12, 1959. Plans and Mrs. Al Ben are now being made for the pro-gram. Full details will appear in this column next week.
>
> The picture of "Dimples" appear.
>
> Haynes Roberts. are now being made for the pro-

> The picture of "Dimples" appearing in this column week before Lyon, with whose last was first identified by Mrs. They all promise vital Bourgeois of Waveland. The sometime and the picture was that of Mrs. Jake on the Gulf Coart Welcome boys



This week's picture is not one of the "Little Rascals" although A real boy scout be on the lookout for construction I am sure she would have qualdefects Does it have raw seam ified as one at that time. She edges, dangling threads? Are the is still full of vitality, married. bttomholes and loops defective? the mother of four children and buttonholes and loops defective? grandmother of three. She is very finished pull out during wear and active in Auxiliary affairs, a native edges of Bay St. Louis and attended Bay High School. If you can identify this little Tom-boy, please fabric? These are the tiny holes call Mrs. Ivan Bradford at HO-7-4326 or Mrs. Albert Glass at HO-7-4370.

and make f Little Miss Terry Murtagh Plan seem

Don't know. Where they not know.

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Yours truly Easter weekend fine guys,

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was asking about old and talking over old t again, Billy! Met a swell boy, jah, 12, of Mobile as Danny attends school but is from New Ura

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Insurance policies John Mars, 1 day @ 12.00 BE IT ORDERED by the Board in part, it is therefore that the Board recess until Tues-6.00 day, February 3rd, 1959, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

present as on Monday, Februay 2nd, 1959. PUBLIC NOTICE FOR COM-PLETION OF CONTRACT SAP

BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue notice by publication of the completion of that 82's. certain State Aid Project No. SAP 23 (3) having been com-

pleted. CARRY BIDS OVER BE IT ORDERED by the Board that all bids now on file with Clay Soil, \$.06 per yd. the Board that have not been Dirt Fill, \$.06 per yd. acted upon be and they are hereby carried over for further con- Dear Gentlemen: sideration.

BE IT ORDERED by the Board for the following: that the Board recess until Mon-Clay Gravel @ \$2.25 per yd. day morning, Feb. 9th, 1959, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. JACK LOTT

President in this matter. Monday Morning, February 9, (s) 1959, at 9:00 o'clock, A. M., the To the Honorable Board of Sup-Board met pursuant to recess ervisors: Hancock County, Miss. There being present: Jack Lott, Gentlemen: President ... Chas. A. Russ, Jr., R. G. Hubbard, Johnson Shaw, lowing material or merchandise members: Sheriff Sylvan J. Lad- advertised in the Sea Coast Echo

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ned, Jr.) and A. C. Mitchell, to be used in Hancock County Clerk of the said Board, Mrs. Miss. for the year 1959. Samantha Kellar, being absent Clam Shells: 140 per yd. 225.00 and excused.

WHEREAS, this Board at its January meeting received bids for furnishing to Hancock County, various items and materials and WHEREAS some of these bids

having been carried over from 1,040.00 meeting to meeting and WHEREAS some of these bids have been accepted in whole or

ORDERED by the Board that per M on Oak Lumber. the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby allowed to either Board of Supervisors type or photostat the acceptance Hancock County, Miss. President of the following bids leaving Board of Supervsors: Tuesday morning, Februray 3rd, out that portion of the following I herewith submit the bid of 1959 at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the bids that have not been encircled, \$3.40 per yard (three dollars and SUPERVISORS Board met pursuant to recess. All i. e., the Board doth accept that forty cents per yard) at the stock- State of Mississippi portion on some of these bids pile, (said stockpile located at that is encircled, i. e the bids the Jordan River Shipyard), for

> Kellar and Sons, to-wit: BE IT FURTHER ORDERED directed to phostat BS 2's and SB

I hereby submit bids for furnishing and delivering to Hancock lars out of the Seawall Fund and as fully approved, for the rea-County Beat Five the following made payable to the Pauper Fund son that: materials: Wash Gravel, \$3.00 per yard

Signed: Bill Morreale

Please accept this as my bid

The above prices delivered anywhere in Hancock County. Thanks for your consideration

James Necaise

I submit herewith bid on fol-

Yours very truly, that the Clerk of this Board be BE IT ORDERED by the Board at its regular Feb. 1959, meeting, and he is hereby authorized and that the Clerk of this Board is the matter of making an increase hereby authorized and directed in the assessment of real estate

I hereby submit my bid on the

following pine lumber in the

amount of \$74.00 per M and

T. E. KELLAR

Board of Supervisors

Hancock County

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of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dol- 1958 Land Roll of said County, as a loan.

ORDER TO REPAIR WINDOWS IN JAIL

of the prisoners, and portance that these windows be days before this meeting, as di- following:

replaced immediately and, be accomplished in piece work, it objections (or failed to appear). is therefore

Ordered by the Board that this such repairs made at once.

CARRY REMAINING BIDS BE IT ORDERED by the Board the evidence, and carefully conhat all remaining bids that have sidered the same, and being satnot been acted upon be and they isfied that the said assessment are hereby carried over for the

next meeting of this Board. BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the Board recess until Mon- 271/2 be increased from 0 to \$86. day Morning, February 16, 1958, which property is not an exempt at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

JACK LOTT President.

PAYMENT TO ARCHITECT ON HOSPITAL

Ou motion of Supervisor Hubbard, duly seconded by Supervisor

W Dawson, it is further

City Degraped ration On Cooking Meet

cipes for the menu were given gifts from the Holy Name Socie-

Mrs. Breland gave a demonstration on making tile trivets. The roll call was answered with "Short Cuts on sewing" and final plans for the dress review scheduled for April 17 were discussed. The educational topic for the

"ace Lift" was given by Mrs. Mrs. Breland, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Garcia and Mrs. Clarence Randolph, were hostesses for the social hour.

pages 565, 566

IN THE MATTER OF HOME-STEAD EXEMPTION CHARGES FOR YEAR 1959

There came before this Board the Matter of changing from the acceptance of the charges to an objection to the said charge of Treacy L. Moran for the year of

July meeting either accepted or objected to the exemption charges the 16th day of February, 1959. hours notice, except in extreme for the year 1955, 1956 and 1957 (s) emergencies in such cases we as set out in Minute Book W at pages 280, 281 and 282, and would deliver a soon as possible.

WHEREAS this Board doth now T. E. KELLAR & SONS find that Treacy L. Moran was entitled to Homestead Exemption for the year 1956 and by these presents ask that the acceptance of said charge be reversed and said Treacy L. Moran be allowed Homestead Exemptions for the year 1956.

PHOTOSTAT BS 2's and SB 82's BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to Photostat BS-2's and

SB-82's. ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

County of Hancock of Bill Morreale, James Necaise, all clam shells needed by Han- IN THE MATTER OF ASSESS-

Jordan River Shipyard, T. E. cock ounty during the year 1959. MENT ONELIA NECAISE This day came on for final hear-JAMES M. BELL ing by this Board of Supervisors posited.

to issue warrant in the amount assessed to said owner upon the

A. Omitted from Land Roll. And it affirmatively appearing GRADER to this Board

jail having been destroyed by one has given the required notice to and he is hereby authorized and said owner to the last known ad- directed to advertise for the use WHEREAS, it is of utmost im dress, by mail, more than ten of Districts One and Five, the rected by the order of this Board; WHEREAS, the same has to and who appeared and presented grader, with tires and tubes on

being an emergency the Sheriff writing, agreed to the increase, fore 9:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, of this County is hereby author- waived notice, entered apperance March 16th, 1959. zed, ordered and directed to have before this Board and requested that the assessment be made final. B. Waived notice

And the Board having heard that the Board adjourn. should be increased, as herein set forth. The amount at page 373, line

being a total increase of the as-

Shaw the Clerk of this Board is the Clerk of this Board is herehereby authorized and directed to by directed and commanded to sightly litter not only tends to issue warrant out of the Hospital certify two copies of this to the disgust tourists and visitors but Building Fund in the amount of State Tax Commmission, as re-\$2,000.00 dollars as a part pay-quired by Section 9818, and upon trial development so vital to Misment of architectual fees due W. the approval of the said order by sissippi's future. Clean roadsides this said Commission to make ORDERED that the Clerk of the proper change on the assessthis Board upon the drawing of ment roll, and to certify a copy said warrant the same should be to the Sheriff and Tax Collector made payable to Gulf Cities Cor- of this County, who shall proporation and Wilfred W Dawson, ceed to collect taxes on said prop-Architect, all in accordance with erty as thus assessed, as prothat certain order and agreement vided by law; and that the said as set out in Minute Book V sheriff be duly charged with

St. Clare's Alter Boys Enjoy Supper Thursday

Mrs. Phillip Hayes and Mrs. E. The ultar boys of St. Clare's Breland, program leaders, gave Parish, Waveland, were honored descenaration on cooking a at a supper last Thursday in the skillet meal at the table using Parish Hall Rev. Father M. J. small electric appliances at the Costello was also honored on the Bay St. Louis Home Demonstra- occasion of his birthday and his tion meeting held last Thursday fortieth anniversary as pastor of at the Agricultural Center. Re- the Parish. Members received

> Leaders of the altar boys who were honored with gifts for their untiring work and devotion to the organization were A. D' Aquin, Joseph Bourgeois, Larry Sauer and James Ferry.

"Operation Community

Other altar boys presest were Terrell Bourgeois, Bobby Brown, Jack deBlanc, Fred Bourgeois, J. D Bourgeois, Wallace Bourgeois,

Dennis Duplantier, Louis Ferrell, Geo. Hoffmann, Ronald Bourgeois, Eugene Ferry Cuddie Bourgeois, Claude Garcia, Shelton Bourgeois, Henry Duplantier, and James Shippey.

WHEREAS this Board at its additional assessment. ORDERED AND Adjudged this

JACK LOTT President of the Board ACCEPT BID OF HANCOCK

BANK BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the following bid appearing to be the lowest and best bid, is hereby accepted in the following words and figures, to-wit: The Honorable Board of

Supervisors Hancock County Bay St. Louis, Miss. Gentlemen:

We respectfully submit herewith our bid to act as County Depository for Hancock County. Mississippi for the year 1959. We will qualify as said depos-

itory by placing the proper securities as required by statute Your kind consideration of

this bid will be appreciated. Assuring you of our pleasure to serve you at all times, we are Very truly yours,

ROBERT L. HAMILTON Vice President.

ADVERTISE FOR USED

BE IT ORDERED by the Board WHEREAS, the windows in the 1. That the Clerk of this Board be

front and rear wheels.

Said bids are to be filed with 2. That the said owner has in the Clerk of the Board on or be-

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. BE IT ORDERED by the Board

JACK LOTT President

CLEAN HIGHWAYS GOOD ADVERTISING FOR ENTIRE

Arrival of the 1959 tourist season and the generally increased travel on our highways is giving new emphasis to the importance sessment on said roll of \$85; all of neat, attractive roadsides in said changes being for the year Mississippi. Various communities are doing excellent work in the IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that matter of promoting roadside-beautification at the local level Unare pleasing to the eye, giving vistors the impression that our people have pride and that our communities are good places in which to live, do business, and raise families..

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can do on permanent pastures in Hancock County is to apray them for weed control. This is a job it was Miss Cecile Turcotte gave some on which you don't have to wait of the highlights in the growth On pastures where crimson clayand improvements of the Parish er, red clover or voices are not ience is on weing the time Father Costello growing, you can begin now everything

Sterling Balaski expressed thanks On pastures where these clovers may save to the alter boys for their work and legumes are growing, Wait. and cooperation during the past until they are mature spraying.

One pound of amine 2,4-D in One pould of amount of water per Nurses in acre, sprayed solid over the me nation pasture will help control bitter fort to provide the control bitter for the control b weeds, goat weeds and many other nursing care weeds that come up in the spring. quired. Thus You can safely spray with a ive of Nursa amine 2.4-D until cotton comes spotlights this

p.
Two of the hardest weeds to of the educate kill are cypress and mayweed es, whether For mayweed it will take a pound nursing a care and a half of 2,45T sprayed in married. In April or May.

For cypress weed you will need two and a half pounds of 2.4-D Without que that sprayed in May or June, or as tion Week in soon as the plants come up and significance to begin growing well.

Remember, weed control is one and medical to of the most valuable practices you can try out on your pasture this year.

HOME GARDENING

This is big planting month in your home garden and this area is excellent for them. You can make a garden mean a lot or a little to you—it just depends on what you plant when you plant and how you plant. Here are a few tips foward bet-

ter gardening: Use a starter solution around plants when setting and will maintain the various ac- You can make a starter solution counts designated by you and will by mixing one pound of a 5-10-5 make no charge for exchange or or similar fertilizer in 5 galservice charge on any funds de- lons of water. Keep, this mixture stirred and use a cupful of it around each plant Do you sometimes think your

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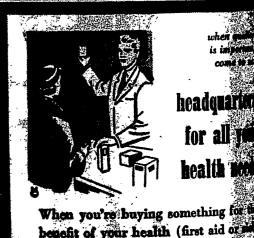
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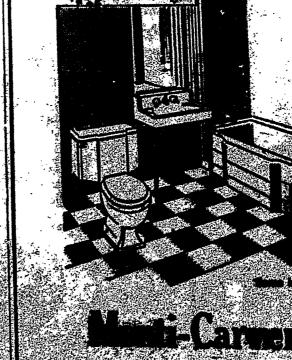
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officers and Members of of fertilizer to apply to pastures, brid corn suited to South Missis-Convention will convene growth of legumes more than it bahia, and Mr. Smith states, House of Reprecentatives does the grass. By decreasing the of the New Capitol at amount of nitrogen and adding m. on the afternoon of more phosphate and potash, the Hubrid corn worlding for the number of for the purpose of legumes will grow faster. The aposition of the correct amounts of the co siness brought before the of phophate and potash with a corn; Dixie 18, and McCurdy tax—both figured on the basis reminds wool producers to be on. All Democrats be small amount of nitrogen to start 1003C. the yellow corn. he ages of 18 and 39 the pastures off early, followed

or Buford Ellington of ture fertilizer program. e a native of Holmes Mississippi will address uet in the Victory Room leidelberg Hotel at 8:00 n the 23rd. All ages are amount of fertilizer. In doing and side dress with 60 to 90 to attend the Banquet. are \$5.00 each and may ured by writing Gary plants need it most. O. Box 411, Greenwood,

You can get the soil sample and enclosing \$5.00 boxes from the Extension Ser-ITHE MAGIC SPELL OF epton honoring Governor vice office. The Extension Service, or the Soil Conservation will be held in the Rose the Heidelberg from 6:30 Service will assist you with your

Bay St. Louis

SOIL CONSERVATION

remember in deciding the amounts and planted a recommended hy-Phosphate and potash stimulates of corn on a 4 year old sod of highly favored as the best pas-

It can serve as an efficient cam- one observer, It is equipped with

Madison, Miss.

and plant it to corn this spring. There are certain principles to If you prepared a good seed bed,

Plant corn on deep and well miles to the gallon:

welcome and invited with top dressing of 30 to 40 drained land, avoid steep, and the Convention and pounds of nitrogen as needed, is droughty hillsides. Space corn plants 13 to 15 inchs apart on 40 inch row, this will be about 1 peck of corn seed per acre. At The surest way to get the most planting time, use about 300 out of every penny spent for nounds of 12-8-8, or 500 pounds fertilizer is to have the soil of 8.8 3, or 600 pounds of 3-8-8 tested in order to use the correct fertilizer per acre. Come back this, you can get the correct lbs. of nitrogen per acre before amounts and apply, when the you lay by the corn, or when it gets about knee high.

PILGRIMAGE

Each Spring the nation's tourists p m. on the 23rd. All soil testing needs upon request turn southward toward Mississippi Pilgrimages. The southward trek This is what could happen to of tourists coincides with the irrespressible burst of springtime in Dixie. Mississippi Pilrgimages are not built around gardens neartial Old South mansions that un- joying a sudden new interest Applications for payment unmagic spell of pre-Civil probably be the most lavish of battles of that struggle.

INFORMATION FOR WOOL GROWERS

Chairman Fitzhugh Lee of the of average car mileage of 14 sure that the sales documents Council's 10th anniversary meet- and the free registration badge out. Orders should indicate functhey have received for selling wool during the past year contain all the information required lunder the wool incentive payment program.

It is particularly important, Mr. Lee says, that the sales documents show the true net sales proceed including deductions made 9 for freight and other marketing 3 charges. The ASC county office 7 where the program is administered 1 has the authority to adjust sales proceeds when charges are not shown. Where false information 4 is filed, both the producer and 29 the wool buyer are subject to penalties.

Producers will be eligible for payment to be made this year under the 1958 program for wool Deductible State Tax computed and unshorn lambs marketed not Later marketing will be eligible for payments under the 1959

the county office. This cut-off date is necessary to permit a final accurate calculation of the average price received by farmers for wool during the 1958 marketing year. When the average price received for shorn wool is known sometime this summer, the payment rate will be announced and payments will be made to growers.

INFORMATION TO PARTICIPANTS OF MISS. SOIL BANK

Is your farm under a conservation reserve contract in the Soil Bank this year? If so, be sure to comply with any acreage allotments on the farm and also to observe your permitted acreage of Soil Bank base crops.

That is the reminder going out this week from the Hancock Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Office to all participants in the 1959 Soil Bank Program.

Generally speaking, the permitted acreage on a Soil Bank farm is the amount of land on which grains, oilseeds, and row crops may be produced. It consists of the historical acreage of such crops less the amount of land placed in the Conservation Reserve. A farmer who exceeds this permitted acreage or any acreage allotment on the farm may lose his annual rental payment and also be subjected to a civil penalty.

The ASC office points out that when all eligible cropland on a farm is in the Soil Bank, the permitted acreage is zero. The home garden area on such a farm may be used to produce crops for home use, for setting out forest trees or for non agricultural purposes, but production of a Soil Bank base crop on such acreage is a contract violation.

BETTER BALANCING IN FARMING

Mississippi is developing a more diversified agriculture. Dairying cattle raising, and poultry prouctor are becoming inceasingly important enterprises in the states agriculture. Farm cash receipts from the sale of live. stock and livestock products during the first nine months of 1958 totaled \$172230,000 This better balance of serm enterprises gives added processes a first recome against

LARGE TURNOUT EXPECTED AT MEC 10TH ANNIVERSARY

A large turnout from Hancock quired only to events involving available to all events, except County to the Mssissippi Economic meals expected, according to Joe B. Bur- morning sessions." row of Bay St. Louis MEC area

"Those desiring tickets are asked to purchase them direct from are \$3.50 each, and \$4.50 each the MEC's headquarters in Jackson," he said, "Tickets are re-

"There is no registration fee. quet on the 16th, which is sold ing in Jackson on April 16-17 is is a mittance to the two general tions to attend.

He said the format of each

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day's program is similar, with

morning sessions, three noon luncheons, and evening banquets.

Tickets to the noon luncheons

to the banquets. Checks should be

made to the MEC. Tickets are

the Hometown Development ban

The first day's general session

will feature talks on communi-

cations, human relations and

report by the president. At noon

on the 1st day, there will be

luncheon for the ladies featuring

Miss America; another luncheon

with a panel discussing "Obsta-

cles to Industrial Growth": and

another luncheon on "Outlook for

Agriculture", featuring an ad-

dress by Allan Kline. The Home-

town Development banquet con-

The second day's program be-

gins with the general session. cov-

ering the topics of population

trends. energy requirements, and

the MEC's long-range program.

The ladies luncheon will feature

an address by the president of

the University of Alabama. Dr.

crank A. Rose, and a tour of

the Avery Gardens and a Jackson

Another luncheon will feature

panel discussion on the state's

water resources. Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona will speak

at the other luncheon on labor

An address by Congressman Wal-

ter Judd of Minnesota will be

the highlight of the banquet on

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depicting the state's often- turbulent, often-sentimental history. Work has been underway less than a month. Renovation includes strengthening the building structually, replacing the worn copper dome with copper sheathing, replacing worn brick and crumbling stone, and restoring the interior to the original splendor teahat brought an extra surge of pride into every Mississippian's

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Decueable One income

With the approach of the April deadline for Federal Income Fax returns Mississippi car owners were reminded today that a large part of this gasoline tax they paid in 1958 is deductible. The Mississippi Petroleum Assn

in issuing the reminder a noted that Internal Revenue Service instructors specifically allow itemel-de declique l'estate gradine taxes, auto lincense fees and state and local retail sales taxes: The added 3-cent federal gasoline tax, however, is not deductible. The machine has a top safe

Mississippi's state gasoline tax now 7 cents a gallon, was the same in 1958, and cost motorists a total of \$41 million. In addition, you pay state and city sales tax of 1 cent per gallon on the pump price of the product which in cludes state and federal gasoline tax (tax on tax).

H. J. Nicholas, President of the Association, said that many car owners, in computing their gasoline tax deductions, may be suryou, provided you plow up a field prised to discover how much they of 3 year old Bahia grass sod pay in gasoline taxes in the course of a year.

He noted that 870 gallons a year is the figure the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads gives as the avcutive Committe of the Nitrogen stimulates grasses more sippi, even you might grow a 100 erage consumption of motor fuel Democrats of Mississippi than it does legumes; if legumes bushels of corn on an acre of per vehicle in Mississippi, but he e that the Second Annual are out growing the grass, add land. This is exactly what Mr. pointed out that this is merely on and Banquet of the nitrogen; if grass is outgrowing Ford Smith, Sellers Community a guide and that individual gas Democrats will be held in legumes, hold off on nitrogen did. This makes the 5th planting oline tax deductions must be comusage and fuel consumption.

Nicholas offered as a further guide the following table, giving the cost of the Mississippi state

۱	Miles	State*	Fed.	Total
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	7,000	35,00	15.00	50.00
	8,000	40.00	17.14	57.14
	9,000	45.00	19.29	64.29
	10,000	50.00	21.43	71.43
	11,000	55.00	23.57	78.57
	12,000	60.00	25.71	85.71
1	13,000	65.00	27.86	92.86
_	14,000	70.00	30.00	100.00
	15,000	75.00	32.14	107.14
	16,000	80.00	34.29	114.29
	17.000	85.00	36.43	121.43
	18,000	90.00	38.57	128.57
s oi	10,000	95.00	40.71	135.71
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on the basis of 7c rate and 14 miles to the gallon.

ly so much as they are the palathem all. Civil War history is enthroughout the nation and Missis- der the 1958 program must be War history, splendor and glory, sippi is a focal point of some of This year's Pilgrimage season will the greatest and most historic

Patterns Shape News

SHARP SALESMEN are these students of the Norwegian Art and Craft School in Oslo. They're costumed as pencils to advertise annual exhibit and remind public they must sell their works in order to be able to buy new drawing tools.



GOOD GROOMING is in store as eight international commercial wheel tractors with hammer knife mowers await delivery to new 190 mile fillings Tollway. Tractors and mowers will do more than their share to beautify the highway's 5,000 acres.

Did you eat a good break fast this morning? Hope you say "yes?" For we don't want you to be a "hareakfast skipper." They are the people who rob themselves of alertness and emicrones water the late morning hours. They are the people who are wrong when they think doing without breakfast is a practical way to lose

Start the day right. Take time to eat a good breakfast and encourage other members of the your family to do so, too. Did you know one out of five children in this Nation go to school without a good breakfast. That is what nation wide survey showed. FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

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Speakers For MEC's 10th Annual

Meeting In Jackson April 16-17

Commerce 10th anniversary meeting in Jackson on

April 16-17 are shown above. The first ten persons

first day's program, while the others will appear

on the 17th. The first general morning session, on

flie 16th, will feature Ben S. Gilmer, Atlanta, presi-

dent of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph

Co-Communications in the Space Age"; Russ M. Johnson, Jackson, president of the MEC, "Missis-

dipplans Engaged Constructively"; and Cloyd Stein-metz, Richmond, Reynolds Metals Co., "The Human Touch" Miss Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, Miss

America of 1959, will speak to the ladies at a special luncheon. Another luncheon will feature the topic, "Obstacles to Industrial Growth"

will feature Allan Kline, Western Springs, Illinois, ormer president of the American Farm Bureau

ederation. His subject is "A Forward Look in

OVER TWO THOUSAND

IST PART OF MARCH

have consumed valuable timber on struction.

Another luncheon on the 16th

given, from left to right, have leading roles on the

Twenty of the personalities to appear on the by Miss Mobley. Harold V. Miller, Nashville,

Appearing on the second morning's general

session will be: Harllee Branch, Atlanta, The

Southern Company, "Energy Requirements for the Future"; Morris Lewis, Jr., Incianola, president-elect of the MEC. "The Next Ten Years"; and

Dr. Earle Rauber, Atlanta, Federal Reserve Bank,

Population Trends". The ladies luncheon on the

second day will feature an address by Dr. Frank A. Rose, Tuscaloosa, president of the University of

Alabama, on "The Great Enterprise". A tour of the

Avery Gardens and Jackson homes will also be

given the ladies. "Development of Water Resources" will be the subject of another noon

luncheon. Panelists and their subjects: William

eon on the 17th will hear an address by Hon. Barry

Goldwater, United States Senator from Arizona, on

"Outlook in Labor Relations." He will be intro-

duced by Senator J. O. Eastland of Mississippi

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sippi tree farmers, business men, fires were caused by various com-

Mississippi Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce 10th anniversary meeting in Jackson on Planning Tomorrow's Community."

Special function. Another function will feature function. Panelists and their subjects: William Lee Sanders, Columbus, Sanders Oil Co., "The Point, Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank, "Coast and Kansas City. Spencer Chemical Co., "Attitudes To-Bushess", Balmer Hill, Natchez, Armstrong Warfer Husiness", Balmer Hill, Natchez, Armstrong River Forts", Vaughan Watkins, Jackson, Watkins, Pyle, Edwards and Ludlam, "The Pearl River Co., "Workmen's Compensation"; Pyle, Edwards and Ludlam, "The Pearl River Co., "Training For Industrial Employment"; and gineering Co. "Other Watershoes and Work of the Singering Co. "Other Watershoes and Work of the Singering Co."

Corp. "Training For Industria! Employment"; and gineering Co., "Other Watershees and Work of the Albert C. Preston, New York, General Flectric Boards of Water Commissioners" Another lunch-

Agriculture" The banquet on the first day will The concluding banquet will feature an address on money winners, of the 1958 Mississippi Hometown Pevelopment Program, with awards to be presented

Two thousand, one hundred 19 days because of the economic tional incendiarism.

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the new tube flickers. that require the services of an 260,000 seedlings. The Georgia

FLOWERS FOR COLOR

Have you been thinking how you'd like to have some colorful

FOREST FIRES DURING industrial workers, merchants— binations of carelessness in hand the store. It's time to begin to turn this in fact all of us collectively have ling fire coupled with ignorance suffered about a million dollar on it behavior or damage with desire into reality. You can plant blow to our pocketbook in these another half by outright inten- a number of hardy annuals now. They include cosmos, marigold. seventy-nine forest fires during damage wrought in this unre- With a problem such as this phlox, single petunia, salvia, the first nineteen days of March lenting siege of man-caused de to face it is small wonder that zinnia, morning glory, snapdra-

Mississippi timber growers insist gon and calliopsis. equipped fire protection organi- to make a showy display in your zation for they realize that the front yard. Plant others for cut number of fires is being reduced flowers in the vegetable garden. Make the flower bcd at least but very slowly, while their growing timber is increasing in 2 feet from the outermost spread of shrub branches. Remember, flower beds of annuals are best

ticularly during the week ending placed in front of shrubbery bor-Thursday, the 19th, when there ders. state which burned on the 15th useful if your home is new and your shrubs set out and growing.

BOOMING BROILER BUSINESS

coln also suffered the largest fire of the week, 400 acres, on cessing plants for Mississippi tivity throughout the district vabroiler focus attention again upon led from a 14 per cent increase; Forest fires are particularly the tremendous growth of the Bay St. Louis, 13 per cent indangerous to timber during the industry in Mississippi during crease; and Picayune, 4 per cent latter part of March and the first recent years. From a standing increase. part of April because winter start a few years ago, about 90 burning conditions are still hangmillion chicks were placed in at 269 per cent of the 1947-49 ing on while, at the same time broiler units in the State last average recorded on the station's tender, succulent, easily damagyear. Placements of chicks in index. By the same standard 1958 were approximately 20 mil. Biloxi showed 281 per cent; Bay The Mississippi Forestry Comlion above 1957 in the State. mission, therefore, suggests all cit-

unnnecessary burning and that istered Holstein was milked twice they take complete precautions daily for 328 days. She produced a total of 15,819 pounds of milk and 493 pounds of butterfat during the period according to official records kept. This top honor tion is so immportant to our pre-Mississippians take pride in is further evidence of Mississip-sent future, Mississippi has a spethe fact that a Monroe County cow pi's rapid progress in dairying cial interest in Girl Scout Week has just established a new record and milk production, symbolizing observed during March. Today, in milk production. The new the high quality of animals bechamp is five years old. This reg- ing raised in our state.

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MISSISSIPPI RANKS HIGH IN FOREST TREE PLANTING

Mississippi ranks high among the states of the Nation in forest tree planting for 1958 and ranked betotal acres of forest land planted Seedlings planted were produc-

ed in nurseries of the Miss. Forplantings represented an increase over 1957 of 53,554 acres which and irregular in a new tube, it ranks Mississippi second only to ing of 1958 over 1957.

Marlin said that of the total plantings in Mississippi, 96 pering properly and will need to be cent or 127,699 acres were on private land. Three-fourths of the by industrial owners.

ranked the state sixth place among There are other possible causes the states with an output of 71. Forestry Commission led with 145.656,000.

"This year, 1959, Miss. Forestry Maybe like those you saw in ranking in tree planting activities, of Hancock County, Mississippi,

"it has only begun."

Marlin said that over complish the job if conditions remained the same. He said this 1959.. planting job should be accomplish. T. RESTIN HEATH, Executor. would call for a continuously expanding tree planting program.

General Business Activity In Biloxi-Gulfport District

State College, Miss.-General business activity in the Biloxi-Gulfport district during January showed a 12 per cent increase and 8 fires, 384 acres burned on you've not had a chance to get over the same period in 1958, according to the recent issue of "The Mississippi Business Review.

The monthly publication of the **Business Research Station at Miss.** Reports of prospective new pro. State University showed that ac-

The district as a whole stood St. Louis, 255 per cent; Pass Christian, 180 per cent; and Pica- 3|5|4t. yune, 235 per cent.

GIRL SCOUT MOVEMENT OBSERVES 47TH ANNIVERSARY

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STATE FARMERS BREAK LAND FOR PLANTING

Mississippi farmers have taken full advantage of favorable weather to break land and prepare for planting the 1959 crops. Farmers are having their soil sampled private planting was done by and are buying seed and fertiliin any tube and should clear up small landowners and one-fourth zer. The favorable weather helps to bloom. Vegetable crops are mission tree nursery production growing faster. A few acres of early corn have been planted.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8102

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the es-Commission production has jump- tate of Mrs. Virginia Heath, deed to 102,000,000," Marlin said. ceased, were granted to the un-"In spite of Mississippi's high dersignd by the Chancery Court the job to be done is by no means on the 10th day of March, 1959, zine or on the seed packages at nearing completion," he asserted, and all persons having claim four tified to present their claims to million acres of forest land in the Clerk of said Court and to Mississippi need to be planted have them probated and allowed and at the present rate it would within six months from this date, take more than 30 years to ac- failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 10th day of March,

dec'd.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MANSON W. PETERS, DECEASED

Letters of Administration of the Estate of Manson W. Peters, Sr., deceased was granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of March. 1959, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to present and have same probated and registered by the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said . County within six month from this date and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 2nd day of March. MANSON W. PETERS, JR Administrator.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To SAM R. LIGHT, is a non-

resident of the State of Mississippi whose residence and post office address is Box 202, Punxsutawney. Pennsylvania and Vee Bar Ranch, Inc., a corporation, You are summoned to appear

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> (SEAL) MARJORIE M. MITCHELL

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Notice is heroly given this in term of Administration on the estate of Mrs. March B. March doceans were granted to the underlighted by the Caeners Court of Hallecot. County March 1991 on the 25 to 1992 were granted at 1992 on the 25 to 1992 were a 1992 on the 25 to 1992 were a 1992 on the 25 to 1992 were a 1992 with a 1992 week. The Caener of past County and Mrs. The Caener of the Mrs. The Caen

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left Tuesday after a visit of 21, 1967 in Madon, Ca, when the several days with Mr Creevs collision happened mother Mrs Harold Jacobs Alah

Mrs. Harry Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Artific Zamora of Mexico City left Sunday after the weekend with s, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene. While of Gulfport are attorneys for here they were entertained at the plaintiffs dinner Wednesday by Mrs. Charohn A. Egloff and fam les Lozano at her Jordan River their son-in-law and home and at a barbecue Saturday at the Pepperdene home.

Recent guests of the J. F. Greens of Opelousas, La., and were Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Mrs. James Grace, her sister, Mrs. E. Y. Robinson rs. Wallace Burns, and and sons, Milton and Yerger, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Faust Clarksdale. Miss.. her brother Paul Donna, Joey and Herring, who is a senior at the Miss Marcia Shisa of University of Alabama. and Mr. ns, were guests of the and Mrs. B. L. Nunnally of Hatchards for the Easter tiesburg, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green and sons. Billy and Jim, Hattiesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Deggs and daughter, Arla, Mrs. dajor surgery in Gulf-Buddy Phillips, Gulfport, Mr. and rial Hospital Monday, Mrs. Guy Garraway, Brooklyn, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. James Nance, Laurel and Sam Gunter. state representative of the National lfare Agent and Lu Dairy Council of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Efleta Tomlinson, of Bi social workers in loxi, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ware of Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hawkins of Jackson were Mrs. J. F. Green weekend guests of the W. M Crows and the R. E. Tomlinsons.

Mrs. George Weigel of HAVE FAMILY GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Scalests, Mr. and Mrs. fidi had a family gathering at Doris Merritt defeated Mrs. Earand daughters, Donna their home for the Easter holi-lene Russo 3 and 2. and daughters, bonna their home for the Easter houind Mr. Sierra's sister,
Sierra, of New OrSierra is the former
tes of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Raloh Christman

Their home for the Easter houdays. Coming over were Mr and Mrs. Dorothy David, tournament
chairman, announced that the women golfers of the P. C. I. Golf
and Mrs. Andrew Scafidi and child Inter-City. Tournament next Tues-Mrs. Raiph Christman of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of Metairie; and Carlos Scafidiof Pearl River Junior College. The fessional, completed the free and cookies were served.

Mrs. Raiph Christman of Christman of Rhea, of the coffee and dougnnuts are served the ladies will tee off Hunt in the Youth Center by the room mothers. A prize was given for finding the golden egg and the silver egg.

Mr. Alex Cunningham, club professional, completed the free and cookies were served. Mrs. Henry Osoinach family had a call from their son, spent the weekend Alvin, who is attending DeVry eans as guests of Mrs. Technical School in Chicago and

GRANDDAUGHTER FOR RAYMONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fancher Mr. and Mrs. Gregory of Inglewood, California, announce the birth of their first child, Denise Lynn, March 24th. She weighed six pounds, nine ounces. Mrs. Fancher is the former out of Miss. Southern. Ethel Ann Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Raymond.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Pursley announce the birth of their seventh child and sixth son at Hancock County Hospital, March 30. The new arrival weighed eight and gold foliage.. pounds; nine ounces at birth 🚁

TO BE SPEAKER

s. Southern, Hatties-the Easter holidays Gulfport Memorial Hospital Aux- Niolet poured coffee. arents, Mr and Mrs. iliary will be guest speaker at a Mrs. Seal received her guests uzeneau, Jr. meeting of the Hancock County wearing a black dress with gold Hospital Auxiliary to be held metallic threads. A yellow carna-Allison, who was Monday, April 6, at 20 p. m. at tion corsage completed her enlancock County Hos the Bay St. Louis Youth Center.

many friends who sent flowers for our last Saturday.

nks again, to all those whose attendance night and other nights since then helped the opening of our Roller Rink the wonoccess that it was. We hope they will to come and enjoy the Good, Clean Fun

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tained at a house party during South, Jr., of Hancock County as defendant in the action proving out of a truck-car col-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. The was a passenger in a car children, David, Tommy, Jimmy, King was a passenger in a car one. Cherry, of Nashville, Tenn, driven by Robert Swift on March

over the weekend were at and section, causing the accident Mrs. Herman Floyd and children Mrs. King was severely injured Penny, Gayle and Tommy, of Har-lin the mishap, the Kings claim, lahan, La. State University Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Friente wife and bearing expenses for her

> Ross and Ross of Eastman, Ga. ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and and Mize, Thompson and Mize

Mrs. Doris Merritt Takes Top Honors in Ladies Tourney

Mrs. Doris Merritt took top honors Tuesday in the 18-hole Ladies' day Tourney with a net 76. Mrs. Earlene Russo was second high with a net 79. In view of Mesdames Merritt and Russo having won honors during the month of March, the prize was awarded to Miss Ann Liversedge who had a net 80. Mrs. Stella Gamard won the 9-hole tourney with net 40. Low putts were made by Mrs. Farlene Russo with 14.

Other ladies playing in the tournament were:

Gex, Francis Griffin, Jackie Bufkin. Caryl Lang. Nora Spence, Stel Prentice, Dorothy David, Meredith Airey, Alicia Ellis, Cather-McMath and Misses Maud Julia Frye.

In the monthly matches, Mrs. Dorothy David defeated Mrs. Meredith Airey, 4 and 3; and Mrs.

dren, Ann, Susan and Rhea, of tray. After coffee and doughnuts

group lessons today.

Mrs. W. L. McFarland is in

CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, MARCH 29

Mr., and Mrs. Hiram Seal celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 29, at their home in the Catahoula Commu-

Mr. Seal and the former Lenora Lee were married March 8, 1909.

The home for the occasion was decorated throughout with ar rangements of yellow mums. The table, covered with a gold and ivory linen damask cloth held County Board of Supervisors at a centerpiece of yellow rosebuds the Court House in Bay St. Louis,

Mrs. Oliver Seal, cut and served the three-tiered wedding cake at which time and place they will and Mrs. Clifton Piazza presided be publicly opened and read. at the punch bowl. Mrs. Thelma

Mrs and Mrs. Seal have two sons All members are urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Seal have two sons this niceting and bring a friend. Albert and Oliver Seal, 11 grandchildren and three greatgrand-

Approximately 150 guests called between the hours of 1 and

Attending the celebration from Bay St. Louis were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Egloff, Mr. and Mrs. George Heitzmann, Mrs. Mabel Piazza, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Piazza, Mrs. Clifton Piazza and Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne. Ladner

Miss Earline Ladner, 25, Died Thursday At Gulfport Hospital

Miss Earline Ladner, 25, a na-

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ladher, three brothers, Wilton, Willard and James Ladner, and two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Cuevas and Mrs. Elsa Necaise, all of Dedeaths Final rites were held from her residence Saturday morning followed by religious services at the Rocky Hill Catholic Churih with the Roy Father Celestine offi-ciating Interment was in Sand

Hill Cemetery. John Ladner, Thomas Ladner, E. J. Ladner, Chester Ladner, A. C. MITCHELL, Gree Hoos and Vester Ladner Chancery Clerk

Monday and Tuesday with stuffed probably adorning their beds in

One of the juniors is specing because it's so big . Bobble twosome several weeks ago.

Time to start thinking about the May Festival ... Wonder who's going to run for Queen? ? ?

Hope the Seniors think about up while they are travelling to Washington . . . Lucky them . . . Oh well, our turn will come in the next two or three years . . . They leave here Monday morning, April 6, via Greyhound, and will return the following week. . . Enjoy yourselves, girls.

"Aunt" Judy has been telling everyone within earshot about her new niece . . . Her sister. Ethel Ann Raymond a former graduate of SJA, had her first child, recently.

Ping pong intramurals are underway . . All entrants are in the playoffs.

yet ? ? Talk to Father Mercier Avenue near the Railroad depot. It is a source of pleasure to or one of the members on the both adults and children.—Photo by Carl Gustafson, Jr. Mesdames Gertrude Perry, Jo campus for additional information

Carolyn's one and only went 158,353 VEHICLES Johnston, Yvonne Foley, Caryl to New York during the holidays . . Heard she was lost at Arthur's party Sunday without Jimmy ine Tucker, Cille Foster, Zell around . . . Nacky's down to 18 and days now . . . Jeff will be winging in from Alaska around April tehe Bay St. Louis toll span dur-

Thursday afternoon, March 26, Mrs. Pigott's Fourth Grade was and cookies were served.

Easter is a season of beauty father, E. S. Thomp-the holidays. who was unable to get home for charge of the luncheon for next with the pretty green trees, beautiful flowers and colorful beautiful flowers and colorful Easter Eggs. Thursday before Easter was a very special day for the Eighth Grade boys. Mrs. Shattuck and Mrs. Pahlman presented each boy with a package of delicious Easter candy. All of the boys wish to say, "Thank you, Mrs. Shattuck and Mrs.

> STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS HANCOCK COUNTY HOSPITAL

Sealed proposals for the con-

struction of a County Hospital will be received by the Hancock Mississippi, until 2:00 P. M. CST on Tuesday, April 28, 1959

Plans and Specifications are on file at the office of the Chancery Clerk and copies thereof may be obtained from W. W. Dawson, Architect, Commerce Building, Gulfport, Mississippi, upon deposit of \$40.00 from prime bidders for each set to be refunded upon return of each complete set in good condition within 10 days after opening of bids. A charge of \$40.00 will be made against the deposit of prime contractors who secure plans and specifications and fail to submit a bid. A charge of \$40.00 in a separate check, not refundable, will be required for each set from prime bidders in excess of one, to cover the cost of reproduction. Material suppliers may also secure plans and specifications at cost of reproduction as above stated.

Proposals must be submitted on the form as shown in the Specifications and must be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee of at least five percent (5%) of the tive of Hancock County, died base bid, all in accordance with Thursday afternoon March 25, in the General Conditions of the Gulfport Memorial Hospital Contract and or modification

The contract will be awarded to the lowest acceptable bidder within the funds available, and the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality W. W. DAWSON, Architect. Gulfport, Mississippi.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Hancock County, Miss JACK LOTT President. Attest:

Easter Sunday night She'll be Great (played by Vivees Lindfors) to spare her husband's life in keeping the wax suppliers busy this scene from "Tempest," Paramount's speciacular drama produced by Dino DeLaurentils, due Sunday and Monday at the Lefor the loss of services of his Socks gave you the name of this gion Theatre. Van Hellin and Geoffrey Horne are also starred in the Technicolor triumph.

> A SKATING THEY DID GO-The Waveland Roller Rink opening on Saturday night was a grand success, according to Mr. Hamilton Guenard, Jr., owner, who said, "It's been filled to capacity every Have you joined the CYC night since it opened." The roller rink is located on Waveland

CROSS BAY ST. LOUIS BRIDGE IN FEBRUARY

A total of 158.353 vehicles used ing February according to a nonthly report released by the Mississippi Highway Department. Fare collections for the month otaled \$50,573.62 at Bay St. Louis,

he report noted. Since the Bay St Louis span pened on August 2. 1953. the bridge has been used by 11,920, 033 vehicles with fares totaling \$3,700,265.18 being deposited in the Hancock Bank in Gulfport fund trustee.

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> Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. April 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 Technicolor and Technirama



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HET IN MANGANO : LINDFORS HORNE Starting Friday, April 10

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to rigorous examination.

Jr.'s "These Thousand Hills." a Denseiul story CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color production starring Don Murray, Richard Egan. Lee Remick, Pa-treformed bandit and killer r tricia Owens and Stuart. Whitman In the ways of western y After months of planning and by his uncle (Lee J. Cob) searching, the film, which is the tossed by

current attraction coming to the into the clutches of Cobbs & G. Theatre, Sunday and Monday, April 5 and 6, was located in and around the magnificent Mountain Ute Indian Reservation in the Four Corners area of eastern Colorado.

These never-before-photographs. highlands were thrown open to of the film, her role of a from Twentieth Century-Fox after some deliberation on the part of the script probes to some depth calls Council of Chiefs, a governmental body which made war decisions for the tribesmen 80 years ago and which has changed form but

Nearby the reservation, the little still served by an ancient narrow gauge railroad, was used as a Jamestown, in the heart of the facsimile of "Fort Brock" where '49 gold rush country along the much of the outdoor action of 57-mile track of the Sierra Reil the story takes place Free of telegraph poles, re-

finery tanks and the other scenic sore spots of modern times, the mighty lensed CinemaScope cameras ranged freely from the pastorial highlands to the mines and cattle pens of the Sivertown area.

VARIETY OF INTERESTING SPOTS IN PORT GIBSON

Midpoint between Vicksburg and Natchez, on scenic U.S., 61, Port Gibson exemplifies the dighity and charm of the Old South. Preserved there are many fine old homes built in early years of the 19th Century. Port Gibson today is a placid community of oak-lined streets, stately mansions and neat modern cottages. The visitor to Port Gibson is attracted to a variety of interesting

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Julie London famous singer is back to straight drama in "Man of the West Role," though she sings the title some tier chanteuse which Rose for a dramatic, non-singing in terpretation.

"Man of the West" was filined largely in California's magnificent Red Rock Canyon in the Molave desert. Opening sequences town of Silvertown, which is wherein Cooper boards the train were filmed near Sonora and road. The ancient train is real -not studio constructed.



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